

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, October 6, 1994

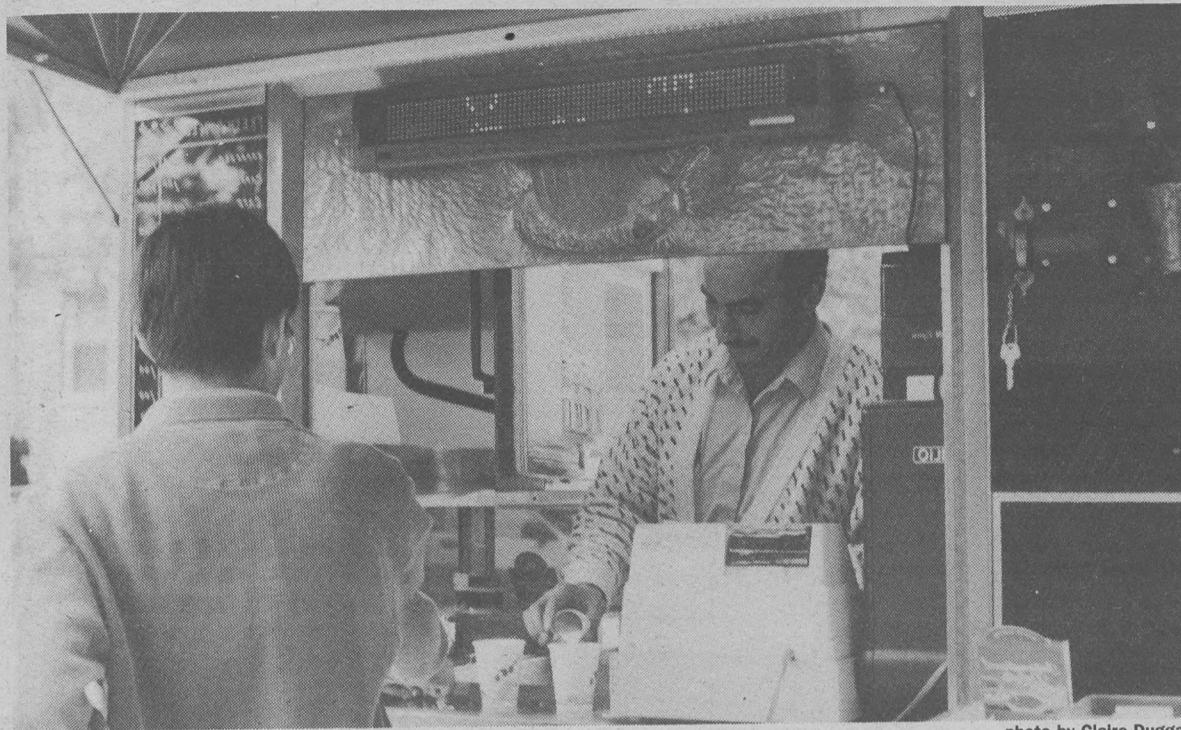


photo by Claire Duggan

A GW student buys a drink from Hoss Ein's espresso cart, one of the many food vendors lining the campus streets. Some area vendors have complained of harassment by the police.

Police tag street cart vendors

One vendor says she received \$2,000 in tickets in one month

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

When you purchase a hot dog from the food carts on the street, you probably don't think too much about what problems the vendors may have to endure.

Lately, campus vendors say, there has been an increase in the number of tickets issued, and sometimes vendors do not know why.

One vendor, who identified herself only as Zigerda, said she received \$2,000 in tickets in one month. "I pay my taxes but police still harass (me)," she said.

She runs a hot dog stand on H Street near the Lisner Auditorium. She is also the single mother of five children trying to make a living. "They (the police) are here every day. I don't have (any) peace," she said.

But Zigerda and the other vendors interviewed like the area they serve. Several new vendors cover the street this year, and on any given day, the campus has 11 hot dog carts, three cappuccino vendors and a pasta

trailer.

Another vendor, Hoa Le, has a hot dog cart outside the Academic Center on H Street. Le said she receives a couple of tickets a day.

She said she was confused as to why she receives them. "They tell me to move, I move. I still get tickets," Le said.

Le produced one ticket that did not have a violation written on it. "A lot of police (are) around — it's not fair," she said.

Officer Tony Colef of the Metropolitan Police Department's vending units department explained why Le's tickets did not have a violation written on it. "Sometimes the ink doesn't go through the carbon or else you (the officer) may miss filling in certain boxes," Colef said.

Kathy Ascenzi works at Hot Shotz, a coffee cart on I Street. She explained why police often tag carts.

(See DISCUSSION, p. 6)

Honor code ready for scrutiny by students, faculty, administrators

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A group of students and professors have completed a proposal for GW's honor code after two years of work.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students' Subcommittee on Academic Dishonesty released the proposal and scheduled public hearings to discuss students' concerns about the code.

The proposal calls for the establishment of an honor pledge. Students would sign a written statement promising not to cheat or to engage in other forms of academic dishonesty - and to report anyone who does.

Accusations would be handled by an

honor council, made up of student and faculty representatives who are not members of any other governing body at the University.

"The whole theme of the honor code is that students, faculty and administrators together take the responsibility for instilling academic honesty here at GW," said Scott Mory, student co-chair of the subcommittee and a Student Association senator. "It will provide for adjudication by (students') peers with the guidance of faculty."

The subcommittee did research for the proposal for a year and then wrote a draft last semester. Administrators and student leaders were given copies of the original draft to review over the summer. The subcommittee then spent a month revising the

draft to address the concerns of the people who reviewed it.

"We've had some very good input from the deans and administrators," said Margaret Kirkland, faculty co-chair of the subcommittee. "We are trying to get input still on what people feel is appropriate for GW as far as the honor code is concerned."

If approved by the SA and Faculty senates, the code will become policy for all of the schools and colleges in the University except the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, which has its own honor code in place.

"(GW) needs something to bind the students to the school," committee member and SA Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM) said. He added that he felt the code would instill in

students a "higher obligation" to GW.

Students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the honor code in a referendum last spring. Seventy-nine percent of student voters approved of a code, and 74.2 percent voted to have faculty and students administer the code jointly.

"What's really good about this is that it seems to be an idea that comes from the students," said Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, a member of the subcommittee.

"There's been a lot of debate about whether an honor code will work here," Sherrill added. "I don't know how it will work, but I think just the fact that the students want one is important."

OUSTED CR CHAIR SPEAKS OUT

OPINION P. 5

THE EMPTY GRADUATE FROM GW'S LOCAL MUSIC SCENE.

IMPRESSIONS P. 8

MILLIE'S OWNER SPEAKS TO GW CLASS

SPOTLIGHT P. 9

GW VOLLEYBALL IS MORTAL, DROPS 1ST SET IN 3 WEEKS.

SPORTS P. 14

Two men arrested for armed robbery

Suspects fled into Foggy Bottom Metro

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Metropolitan Police arrested two men for allegedly robbing students and others in Foggy Bottom at gunpoint Tuesday night, police said.

The robberies occurred between 10:40 and 10:50 p.m. in the 2400 block of I Street, according to the police report. MPD Sergeant Michael Vincent said police officers had been watching the men for two hours before arresting them and confiscating two BB guns.

As police approached the suspects, they fled toward the Foggy Bottom Metro Station. The men were identified as Daemon Lee Skinner, 18, and Roy Lee Wright Jr., 20, both of Capitol Heights, Md. The men are not affiliated with GW, University Police Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande said.

GW sophomore Patrick Sinclair saw a chase around the time of the incident but was unsure if the man he saw running was one of the suspects arrested. He said he saw a 6-foot tall man wearing a red jacket run from the 7-Eleven store at 912 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. down the escalators into the Foggy Bottom Metro station.

Three police cars arrived and two officers ran into the Metro station, Sinclair said. He said another officer ran into the 7-Eleven.

The number of police quickly increased until there were at least 12 police cars surrounding the Metro station, said sophomore Peter Turkeltaub, who also witnessed the incident.

RoccoGrande said several of the victims were GW students, but only one lost money. He would not reveal the names of the students.

There were no injuries, RoccoGrande said.

Metropolitan Police worked with Metro transit police to arrest the suspects, according to eyewitnesses. RoccoGrande said UPD assisted as well.

Robbery first of this year, UPD says

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The armed robbery at 24th and I Streets Tuesday night is the first major incident of crime that has occurred on campus so far this semester, according to University Police.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said the decrease in campus crime may be because students are more cautious about their surroundings.

Stafford said there were three robberies on campus last September. Last month, there were none.

"There are times when crime goes up," Stafford said. Theft typically increases in December as the holidays approach, and a rise in other incidents, such as assaults, is often seen in the spring.

(See ESCORT, p. 13)

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Learn to use Pagemaker to create flyers, posters, and other publications for your student organization. This is an introductory, hands-on seminar that will impart the basics of design and layout in Pagemaker. (No previous computer experience needed). It is open to all members of registered GW student organizations.

Thursday, October 13, 6:30-8 pm MC427
Thursday, October 20, 6:30-8 pm MC427

If interested, please call Campus Activities at 994-6555 to reserve a space. Because it is a hands-on seminar, enrollment is limited to 10 people. Please register by Wednesday the 12th by 5:00 pm for the seminar on the 13th, and by Wednesday the 19th by 5:00 for the 20th.

The
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• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Senate will audit College Republicans

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association will audit the College Republicans in response to a number of questions concerning the student group's finances.

Graham Klemm, chair of the Student Association Senate Finance Committee, said the Oct. 18 audit comes after some members accused the group of misallocating funds.

"We'll be looking for inaccuracies in income and expenses to make sure that the numbers match up," Klemm said.

CR Chairman Brandon Steinmann said he has not been officially notified about the audit.

"I've heard rumors from a couple of people," Steinmann said, adding that he had heard the audit would be "random" and not about any specific issues.

Klemm, however, said the SA would specifically investigate the state of the CRs' membership dues. Earlier this week he said student groups can do anything they want with raised money, including membership dues.

Several executive board members said they voted to give this year's membership dues to Steinmann to hold temporarily. Steinmann resigned as CR chairman on Sept. 8 to become state chairman of

the CRs, but still remained an active member.

CR member Eric Williams was concerned that a general member was keeping the money and wrote a letter to an SA senator requesting that the situation be investigated.

Klemm contacted several board members and suggested that they urge Steinmann to turn the funds over to CRs Treasurer Jason Miller. Steinmann said he gave the funds, which he "kept in an envelope in my room" for three weeks, to the executive board on Sunday.

However, Miller insisted that Steinmann held no membership dues this year.

"The funds that (Steinmann) had were left over from last year," he said.

Members contradicted each other about the actual amount of dues paid. Carolyn Hall, who served as chairman of the CRs from Sept. 8 to Oct. 2, said it was "close to \$500." She said this number reflected the fact that there are 100 dues-paying members.

Vice President pro tempore Lawrence McNamara said he thought the amount was closer to \$200. Steinmann said he never counted the money, and Miller said it was between \$100 and \$400.

The CR executive board also voted to rescind Williams' membership. McNamara said Williams had "damaged the club's reputation."

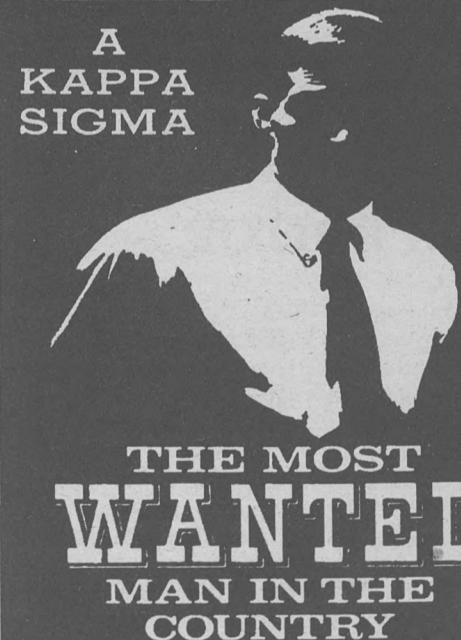
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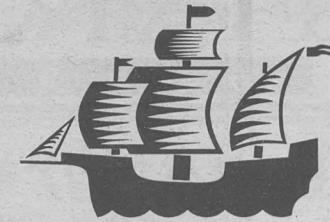
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Kappa Sigma Fraternity is starting a Colony at George Washington University. Organizational meetings will be held:
Oct. 11, 1994: Georges (5th Floor Marvin Ctr.)
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Please contact Marcie Tucker at the Office of Greek Life
OR
Jeremy Bates/Chuck Westcott
Milton Hall Room 101: 676-3098

The Hatchet wishes you a happy Columbus Day!

We will not be publishing on Monday.



THE FOLLOWING STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ARE MISSING IN ACTION:

Adams Hall Council
Advertising Club, GWU
African Community, GW
Aikido Club, GW
Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Epsilon Delta - The Pre-medical Honor Society
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Alpha Theta Beta
Amateur Radio Club, GW
American Culture Club
American Marketing Association
American Medical Student Association
American Renaissance Movement
American Students For A Safe Israel
Anthropology Club
Arab Club
Arab Culture Society
Asian-American Medical Students Association
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, GWU
Association of Student Planners
Baha'i Club
Ballroom Dance Club, GW
Best Buddies, GW
Beta Gamma Sigma
Biochemistry Graduate Students Association
Black Business Association, The
Black Law Students Association, GW
Bridging the Gap
Brotherhood for British Comedy
Buff and the Blue
Campus Activities Student Association
Campuses Against Cancer
Classics' Club, The
Committee on Health Policy
Contemporary Gospel Ensemble, GW
Council for Advancement of Cooperative Education
Council of International Student Groups
Crawford Hall Council
Creative and Performing Arts Floor
Cycling Club, GW
D.C. Area Linux Users Group
Delta Gamma
Delta Lambda Phi National Social Fraternity
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.
Delta Tau Delta
Engineers' Council
Equal Justice Foundation
Eta Kappa Nu Association
Eta Sigma Phi
Evening Law Students Association
FRANCOFOLIO (The French Club)
Farsi Cultural Society
Folklife Association, GW
Forensic Science Student Organization
Frances Scott Key (FSK) Hall Council
GW Roadkills
Gamer's Society, GW

General Union of Lebanese Students (GULS)
George Washington Philanthropic Society
Graduate American Studies Student Organization
Graduate Student Caucus of GW, The
Graduate Symposium
Hispanic MBA Association, GW
Hockey Club, GW
Hong Kong Student Association
Human Resources Development Network
Imhotep Premedical Society, The
Insane Adventures Club
Interface
Interfraternity Council
International Affairs Review
International Education Association
International Legal Studies Students Association
International Shotokan Karate Club
Iranian Cultural Society
Ju-Jutsu Club, GW
Kappa Sigma
Korean Engineering Student Association
Korean Student Fellowship
Lambda Chi Alpha
Law Association for Women
Lead ... or Leave
MSTI Society
Madison Hall Council
Medical School Student Council
Medical Society of the District of Columbia - MSS
Mens Intercollegiate Squash Team, GWU
Milton Hall Council
Mitchell Hall Council
National Law Center Moot Court Board
National Society of Professional Engineers
National Union of UAE Students
Nineteenth Century Society
No Time, GWU
Omicron Delta Kappa
Omni Society, The
Overseas Development Network, GW
Pakistan Students Association
Phi Beta Delta, International Honor Society
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Philosophers Arguing Godly Answers Now
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Political Communication Society
Pro-Israel Education and Awareness Committee, etc.
Real Estate Club, GW
Riverside Towers Hall Council
Rocky Horror Picture Show Club
Roost, The
Rugby, GWU
Russian Club, GW
Shuto Society School Of Karate
Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi, Epsilon Chapter
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Iota Rho Honor Society
Sigma Nu
Sign Language Club
Singapore Students Association
Solar Car Association, GWU
Star Wars & Star Trek Commemoration Society
Student Advocate Service
Student Against Handguns Violence
Student Association for Israel
Student Bar Association
Student Pugwash, GW
Students Against Drug Abuse
Students Against Marijuana Prohibition Laws
Students Helping Out Against Homelessness
Students for Implementation of an Honor Code
Students for the Exploration and Development of Space
Tau Epsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Thai Student Association
Trident Society, GWU Nrotc
UNITE, GW
Ultimate Frisbee
Undergraduate American Studies Student Organization
United Nations Student Coalition of GWU
Uzbek Tea Time Student Association
Way-Off Broadway Players, The
Women's Center
Wooden Teeth
World Cultures Floor
World Music Society
World-Wide Wild Western Watchers, GW
Young People for National Service

You will need to register with the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427, by October 6th to retain your University scheduling privileges. Questions? Call Campus Activities at 994-6555.

FINAL NOTICE!

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• Office of Campus Life •
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

A matter of honor

GW, like many leading universities, wants to ensure that honesty becomes a principle ingrained in its students. The University has come to recognize that another step to improve GW's academic reputation is through an honor code. Now, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students finally has a plan on the floor to instill such a code.

The proposed honor code prompts many questions, despite its good intentions. Among them is the issue of anonymity for the students who would be required to turn in their peers for cheating. At what point in the accusation process would a student have to come forth and testify against his fellow student? Students might fear retribution from their peers, which could discourage them from turning in their friends. There is a delicate balance that needs to be addressed before the implementation of any code.

The time frame proposed is also problematic. In any given case, the time between accusation and decision could stretch to more than 35 days. It would be hard for a student facing expulsion because of an honor code violation to faithfully study for his or her tests. This puts the accused, who may be innocent, under an unnecessary amount of stress. Apparently, the right to a speedy trial seems like it was not considered in this code. Further, the "Honor Council" will consist of 36 students, far too many people to ensure a clear consensus.

Under the proposed code, the University might achieve a higher level of integrity. But it may come at the expense of students' rights and best interest. Fortunately, the proposed code is still just a proposal. It is every student's responsibility to speak out if they, too, find this honor code incomplete.

Finger pointing

Maybe college politics is more like real politics than people say it is. Continued turmoil within the College Republicans proves this, as in-fighting and scandal has inaugurated the student group into hijinks suitable for Capitol Hill politicians.

The details are confusing – each person blames the other, stories of embezzled funds and a Student Association audit are afoot. And many people within the CRs believe that former chairman Brandon Steinmann sent his organization in a tail spin and then bailed out before it crashed.

Steinmann is now the chairman of the D.C. Branch of College Republicans, but under his leadership the CRs have become a mess that will only hurt its reputation. Now the CRs have impeached this year's chair, and factions have formed. What a tangled web these young Republicans weave.

One needs more than two hands to point enough fingers in this mess. Certainly Steinmann, who is supposed to represent D.C.'s college Republicans, needs to be held to a higher degree of responsibility. His actions will hurt membership on campus, and perhaps even the party that he supports.

But he alone is not the only one to blame. When other members could have been cutting their losses and reorganizing, the problems mounted. The group held two "Constitutional conventions," but came up with accusations, not amendments.

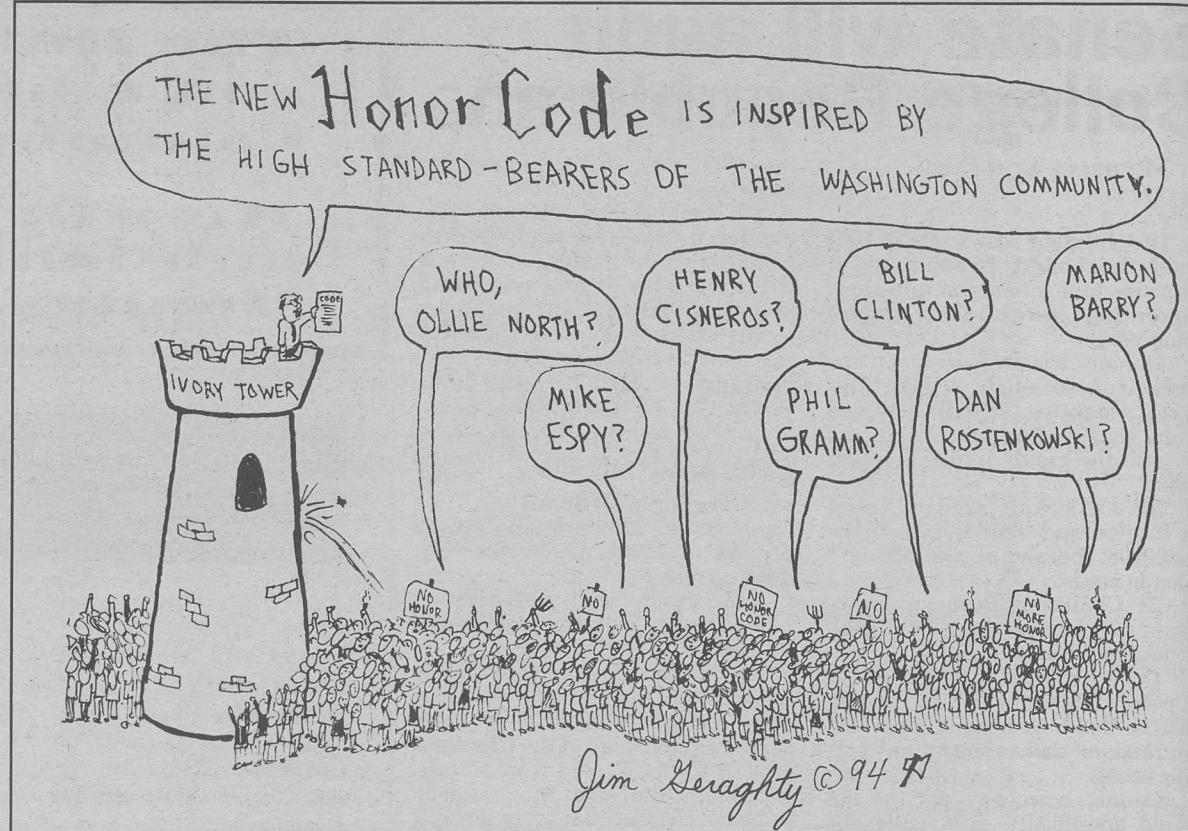
In time, the CRs will rebuild their bruised reputation this situation has caused them. But in the meantime, schism groups like the American Collegiate Conservatives and the Young Americans For Freedom will gain legitimacy with disenchanted young Republicans.

The GW HATCHET

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AIDS piece offers more problems than solutions to white supremacy

First it was Elizabeth Williams rambling about oppression and lionizing a certified nutcase, Dr. Frances Cress Welsing (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 19, p. 5). Now it is William Bacquiod squawking about ridiculous racial conspiracies in his article, "The AIDS Holocaust" (Oct. 3, p. 4). What's next? Is the recent plague in India a Muslim/Pakistani plot to kill off Hindus? What is wrong with you?

Bacquiod contends that AIDS is a disease manufactured by whites to kill off all of the homosexuals, blacks and other non-white minorities in the world. Such an absurd theory may be new to many; however, it is not new for those aware of historical revisionism and race-baiting.

First, there is absolutely no proof to support Bacquiod's theory. He uses Welsing, Samuel Evans and Dr. John Grauerholz to sustain his unfounded arguments. These men have about as much credibility as professor Leonard Jeffries of the City University of New York, who says that white "ice" people oppress the black "sun" people because of disparities in melanin.

Scott Lauf

Second, if Bacquiod is searching for answers to the unnatural deaths of thousands of blacks in Africa each year, he might be wise to start looking at the disproportionate problems and social ills in "black-ruled" Africa – not at AIDS. While AIDS is a serious and growing problem, it is a behaviorally-driven disease that can be prevented on the individual level. Compared to other tolltakers in Africa (which many Africans are unavoidably caught in the middle of), AIDS is not even a factor. More concern should clearly be focused on genocide (Rwanda), continuing civil wars (Angola, Liberia), slavery (Mauritania), political repression (Nigeria, Zaire), drought (Somalia) and starvation (everywhere). Are these deliberately created afflictions by some devious white man? No, I don't think so.

In recent years, it has been easy for the Jesse Jacksons and the Louis Farrakhans to blame everything on the white man simply because race-baiting,

(See RACISM, p. 5)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Greek misconceptions

Just what was The Hatchet's intent in deciding to print the article, "Hazing homicide: 16 students charged," (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 29, p. 7)? Conceivably, it could be argued, that it was meant to warn students of the dangers posed by fraternity hazing. More likely, it was a cheap shot at degrading the entire Greek system here at GW.

Despite what the title of the article implied, the incident involved a fraternity never before affiliated with our campus. Furthermore, the accident took place at Southeast Missouri State University, a campus significantly different from GW. Why then would this story have any place in The Hatchet?

These broad misconceptions about Greek life are of benefit to no

one. The fact is, Greek organizations are regulated more strictly than any other organization on campus – by our own choice. All University-recognized fraternities and sororities must adhere to a dry rush at the beginning of each semester. Sanctions against hazing at this University are swift and severe. The message is simple: hazing, in any form, will not be tolerated. Need proof? Just ask the chapters that have been banned from campus for what might be considered minor violations of this policy.

A non-Greek friend commented the other day on how fraternities serve no purpose at GW anymore. We strongly disagree. Greek involvement in community activities, philanthropies and campus events all help to portray the image of this university in a better light. Unfortunately, many of these positive aspects go unrecognized,

often because they are not reported. A college wire-service article on hazing at a university totally unrelated to GW earns a quarter page and a bold headline, while positive contributions of Greeks are resigned to a news brief or scrapped entirely.

Last Thursday's article was an irresponsible misrepresentation of Greek life at GW. Incidents such as the one described just don't happen here. This tragic story of a young man's death has reminded us all of the dangers of hazing. It need not, however, serve as a weapon against our Greek system.

Greeks are making great strides in improving our relationship with the university community. The last thing we need is for The Hatchet to cut us off at the knees.

- John Murphy, president,
John Hammond, secretary,
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity

OPINION

College Republicans are too corrupt to serve University's conservatives

Two years ago, I joined the College Republicans as a freshman. I was quickly elected as freshman representative of the executive board. I thought this was a wonderful organization, with motivated people at its helm. I thought that the purpose of this group was to bring Republicans together to speak about conservative ideals and goals, to participate in philanthropic projects and to bring prominent speakers to campus. Indeed, that is the stated purpose of the CRs as per their constitution. Outwardly, this is what the CRs do. However, it's inside that counts.

For two years, I worked diligently to help the CRs achieve these goals. Although I noticed some infighting, I realized that no organization is without its problems. Anyway, we always pulled together when it counted. It was when I was thrust into the lime-light that I got the true picture.

I began the year as vice-chairman. When the chairman resigned, I was instantly put into the leadership position, with no warning or transition period whatsoever. This shocked me, as well as all the other executive board members. Claiming that his printer was broken, the former chairman never turned in his letter of resignation, which is required by the constitution for a resignation to be official. My first event, just hours after being put into the chairman position, was the annual barbecue. I ran this to the best of my ability on such short notice. It was a success; we gained many new members and elected freshman officers.

At the next meeting, upon inspection of the constitution, I noticed many grammatical errors, typos, inconsistencies and holes you could drive a Mack truck through. I spoke informally with the other board members, and we decided to have a "Constitutional

Convention." We discussed proposed changes, and I had total approval of all of the amendments. When I brought the changes up for consideration at the next meeting, the board had collectively "reconsidered" and now didn't like my amendments. To accommodate the board, we had a second convention lasting late into the night. This time the entire board officially voted to approve all of the changes. They would go into effect at the general membership meeting that was to be held a few days later, after the membership approved of them. A half hour before the meeting, I was approached by the board

**Carolyn
Hall**

who had once again "reconsidered." Eventually, this matter was settled, by having the former chairman, who is now chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans, proclaim the very few amendments we could agree on as legal. The 200-plus membership was kept completely in the dark. This is just one example of the back-stabbing ways of some of our fellow students.

I was told that my leadership style was ineffective, although I was president of everything in high school and even started a group here and I have never heard any complaints before. I was told by a fellow board member that it was sexism, pure and simple. They could not allow a female to hold such a prominent position. I was urged by the former chairman, whom I considered a friend, to quit before those "jerks" on the board could impeach me, although I had done nothing wrong. I wanted to get past this nonsense, so the CRs could actually do something

besides bicker. I met or spoke with almost everyone on the board, and we settled all of our differences. They apologized for being childish and rash. I then spent a glorious two and a half weeks as chairman of a group that was going places. The glory days ended abruptly; apparently the board had "reconsidered" again.

At the executive board meeting on Oct. 2, the former chairman finally submitted his letter of resignation. The board voted not to approve this resignation and then presented me with a list of impeachment charges, although I was no longer officially the chairman. The charges ranged from not presenting myself with decorum at board meetings, acting arrogantly toward others and outrageous lies that I went to the Student Association office to tell them that the former chairman was embezzling membership dues money. Anyone who has ever bothered to get to know me knows that this can not be true. Since I do not enjoy being stabbed in the back, I resigned and thus ended that chapter in my life. The CR executive board is currently being audited by the SA, so hopefully this chapter will end in others' lives as well.

I am writing this letter in hopes that no one will make the same mistake that I did. Do not trust a politician. If you enjoy back-stabbing, lying, hypocrisy and deceit, join the College Republicans. It is a training ground for wanna-be politicians to pad their resumes and make contacts. If you believe in the Republican philosophy, work on local campaigns, work for your senator or congressman and join other conservative groups on campus. Above all, do not associate this mess with Republicans as a whole. Not all of us are like that.

Carolyn R. Hall, a junior, is majoring in anthropology.

Solution to lottery crisis comes to a head

The hysteria that has been generated about the housing lottery is about to be stopped. The Residence Hall Association is gathering information, advice, comments and complaints in order to work on implementing a new lottery policy.

We have been asked to formulate a policy that reflects what the students want and need and that works within the constraints already in place on residential life.

The great influx of students here at GW has increased the likelihood that too many people will want to stay in University residence halls. It doesn't take a math major to realize that more people competing for the same number of spots will cause some problems.

While there are those who would try to make this to be a "hot" issue for personal or political gain, there must be a sense of rational and intelligent discussion. There is no housing crisis that is going to force hundreds of people off campus. There is no crisis that will leave juniors and seniors homeless. There is no crisis, period.

RHA has an obligation to represent the students to

the administration in all housing policies. RHA is a strong voice of student concerns because we consistently maintain contact with the students that we represent.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Marvin Center ballroom at 2 p.m. RHA will host a forum to work on keeping that contact with students. The lottery, in all its gory detail, will be discussed. Any and all students are welcome to come and offer suggestions, advice, comments and complaints. As RHA creates a proposal to be submitted to the administration, student input will be constantly sought and

worked for, not against.

If you want to make a difference, and if you want to find out what the possibilities are, come on Sunday and help us begin the creation of a lottery process that will be fair to all that are concerned. I challenge you to come and offer more than the usual complaints and criticisms. I challenge you to help work on a solution for us all.

David P. Cleary is president of the Residence Hall Association

Don't short change GW's PAs and NPs

We're disappointed that you chose to bash two medical professions in your argument against the proposed student health fee ("If it ain't broke ...," The GW Hatchet, Sept. 26, p. 4). Your point would have been better served had you studied the facts and refrained from making dismissive and unfounded comments about physician assistants and nurse practitioners.

It is true that PAs and NPs are not "full-fledged" doctors. They are not doctors at all! Nor do they claim to be. They are non-physician providers, licensed to practice medicine in collaboration with physicians, across all medical specialties. Most PAs and NPs work in primary care settings, similar to the student health clinic here at GW.

GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences has been a leader in inter-disciplinary medical education for more than 20 years. Each year the MD, PA and NP students spend in excess of 300 classroom hours together, studying clinical medicine, understanding the pathophysiology of disease and the treatments appropriate for each disease. These classes promote a team approach to health care ... an approach that has been replicated in many primary care settings throughout the country. During their clinical year of training, PA students routinely work with physicians in every medical specialty, reinforcing those concepts of clinical medicine presented earlier in the academic phase of the program and providing further opportunities for training in these areas.

The training and certification process for PAs and NPs is intensive. This process assures the community that the University puts forth highly skilled clinicians who are trained in the same quality and tradition as its medical school graduates.

Your editorial raises unsubstantiated concerns about the relative quality of care at the student health clinic vs. the hospital emergency room, failing to note that PA students are trained there as well. The real story can be gleaned from the clinical experiences of the many patients who have experienced positive encounters and received excellent care by the many fine physician assistants and nurse practitioners employed at GW.

Editor's Note: Students in the 66-member physician assistant Class of 1996 at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences all contributed to this letter.

Racism can go both ways

(from p. 4)

demagoguery, dollar signs and a sympathetic media have all blended well. Today, not much has changed. For there is Bacquiod ... and, lest we forget, Marion Barry. When will this incessant complaining about "oppression" end? When will people like Bacquiod stop playing the victimhood game? How about a little individual responsibility?

Bacquiod does no justice for his fellow man – both black and white. For blacks, he indirectly promotes polarization and balkanization. Against whites, he pushes them

into a corner and gestures both fingers. What is needed here is a shaking of hands. If Bacquiod wants to continue his spout of racial conspiracies, then perhaps his ANKH Het Auset group should debate other student groups in an open campus forum. And he should bring Welsing, Grauerholz and any professor who might agree with him. It could be a field day.

Scott Lauf is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

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Discussion lacking between vendors and police

(From p. 1)

"Sometimes we receive tickets if we are closer than 18 feet to a building," Ascenzi said. "Recently vendors have been getting a lot but if you're not in violation, you won't get tickets."

Hot Shotz owner Gregory Bramham said MPD's vending unit has gone through several changes and, because many of the officers are new, are following the law

strictly.

Police confirmed that MPD formed the vending unit recently.

University Police officer Lawrence Bailey also had some reasons why a vendor may be issued tickets.

"A vendor is supposed to have one trash can and no more than two coolers," Bailey said. "If there are more than two, they're in violation. As long as they follow the pro-

cedures, they won't get tickets."

The communication between the police and the vendors is far from perfect, especially with those vendors who don't speak English well. A majority of the vendors interviewed did not know or understand the laws applying to their stands.

"I don't get a lot (of violations)," said a Howard University student who works at a food cart on I

Street, in front of Adams Hall. "A lot of other vendors do. They're in violation but I don't understand why."

Colef did not know what the police do for vendors who did not speak English.

Not all the vendors are having complications with the police. Hoss Ein runs the Espresso Cart on H Street in front of the Gelman Library and is happy with all

aspects of his job.

"Everything's OK. This area is nice for me and I get good business," he said. "I don't have a problem with police."

When Le was asked why she gets tickets, she kept repeating, "I don't know why, I don't know why."

MPD was unable to give any statistics on the number of tickets given to vendors by the department.

-Douglas Parker contributed to this report.

President Mandela to speak at Howard as part of U.S. visit

South African President Nelson Mandela will address students at Howard University Friday.

Mandela, who is visiting the United States for the first time as South Africa's head of state, will address an audience at Howard's Greene Stadium. He is the featured speaker at Howard's special convocation. The event is open to the public.

During his visit to the United States, Mandela has discussed the progress his government has made to recover from the social problems caused by apartheid. He also has called on U.S. businesses to reinvest in South Africa's economy, which he said was harmed by sanctions in the years of white minority rule.

-Donna Brutkoski

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GW granted \$9 million to study women's health

BY NEIL VERMA
HATCHET REPORTER

The GW Medical Center received a \$9 million grant to participate in an in-depth study of women's health-related issues.

The study will examine how different environmental and personal factors affect the presence of cancer and conditions such as osteoporosis in women.

The Women's Health Initiative will progress in two separate phases, said Donna Embersit, administrator of the medical center's Lipid Research Center. The first phase, based on clinical study, will examine the role of estrogen levels, calcium, vitamin D and a low-fat diet on the target group.

The second phase, the observation phase, will observe how different environmental aspects affect the development of chronic diseases.

The medical center is one of many centers across the nation that will participate in the study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. Sixty thousand women will participate in the clinical study, and 100,000 will participate in the observational study, a medical center statement said.

The study will include 3,600 women from the District and Baltimore area, including 1,400 subjects in the clinical study and 2,200 in the observational study, Embersit said.

The target group will be women between the ages of 50 and 79. This age group was selected because "post menopausal women are at the greatest risk for illness," Embersit said.

The 15-year project will examine conditions such as breast cancer, colon cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis. The study should expose different risk factors that members of the public can then individually adjust in their own living habits, medical center spokeswoman Merle Goldberg said.

"Enhancing the accuracy of risk estimation" and trying "to identify new biomarkers" will be goals of the study, the statement said.

The University received more than \$42 million in research grants last year, Goldberg said.

The Women's Health Initiative is one of the first investigative studies of its kind. The project is "solid, important research in women's health," Goldberg said.

The study should begin Feb. 1, 1995, Embersit said.

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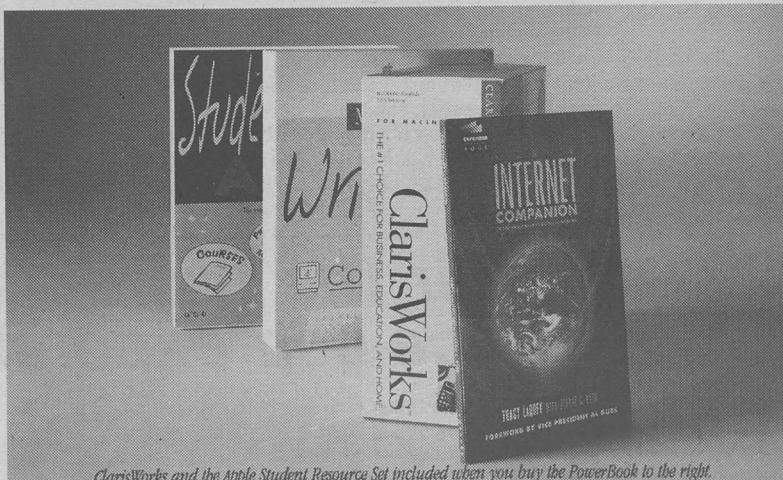
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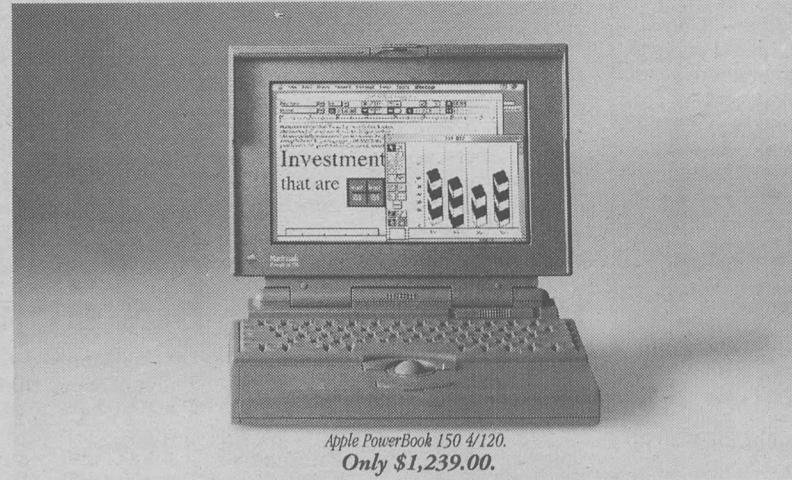
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impressions

The Emptys filled with Colonials

GW-based band gains momentum, focuses on the future

BY JENNIFER BATOG
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Jeff Reich, bass player for the D.C. area band The Emptys, recalled playing at a club in New York City recently and seeing GW students among the sea of faces in the crowd.

But that should come as no surprise. The band has deep roots in GW soil.

Reich, lead singer Mitch Treger and manager Gabrielle Kassel all graduated from GW. Peter Fraize, who plays saxophone, began teaching part-time in the music department this semester.

The band that would become The Emptys was born at GW about three years ago. Treger, 23, and Reich, 25, who knew each other at GW, decided to get together and form the band. They started out largely as a cover band, playing half their own music at parties around campus.

The band went through several phases and musicians before settling on its current lineup, with Reich, Treger, Fraize, drummer Leland Nakamura, 26, and lead guitarist Doug Derryberry, 27.

The Emptys latest incarnation has only been together for about seven months. But in those seven months the band has come a long

way from its GW beginnings.

In March, the band released an independent album, *Bridge Across the Ocean* (Safari), which has sold 1,000 copies so far. It is also featured on *Aware II* (Madaket), a recently released compilation disc of up-and-coming bands across the country.

Last week, Treger, Fraize, Reich and Nakamura talked about their growth as a band, the music they make, the club scene, where they're heading and various other things in their first official interview.

"We're starting to play clubs that a year ago we had no clue we would be playing," Treger says, kicking back at the East Falls Church, Va., house he shares with Reich and Nakamura.

"We're getting calls on a regular basis," Reich adds, describing a post office box that's filled every week with fan mail.

But the band is cautious about its increasing popularity. The members all still have their day jobs.

"You have to feel confident as a group that you're ready to get a break. (But) it takes something like a break to make it as a musician," Fraize says.

All the members have to make some sacrifices to be in the band,

Reich says, but it's worth it.

Fraize agrees. "For me, it's a hip project. The music is interesting and fun to play ... it's really great. It's worth it in the long term goal, growth kind of thing," he says.

Although Treger writes about 95 percent of the songs, all the members pitch in with their ideas. They all have a hand in arranging the music. And each member compliments Treger's lyrics with their own instrument, Fraize says.

"Nobody tells anyone else what to play," Reich says.

Although Fraize half-jokingly says he can't wait to play big stadiums, the band enjoys playing clubs from New York to Richmond.

The band has gigs just about every weekend. And lately people as far away as Missouri and Michigan have been asking The Emptys to play events, though the band hasn't committed to any yet.

"(Playing clubs) is intimate," Reich says. "It's like you know everyone."

"I love looking down the mike stand at the end of a set and seeing all the beer bottles that have amassed," Treger says.

But there is a flip side to the intimacy of playing smaller clubs. Treger recalled an incident where the band played for five people and got heckled. "It builds character,"



The Emptys still find time for their alma mater, despite increased touring.

he says, chuckling.

Although the band has grown and changed since its GW days, the members haven't forgotten their roots. The Emptys returned to campus last month to play Fall Fest. And they are grateful for all the support the GW community has given them.

"The GW community has not only been behind us, but supportive to the point where I look out and see them. I credit GW for being behind us," Reich says.

What's next for The Emptys? This weekend the band will head back to the studio to work on new material. And it intends to keep growing and growing.

"We have to maintain the process and look toward expanding, going up to the next level," Fraize says. "You have to keep getting better."

The Emptys perform at the Black Cat Club, 1831 14 St. N.W., on Friday.

Jaw-dropping lineup helps out ailing club

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Jabberjaw, the club where many upcoming bands got their start, is to Los Angeles what CBGB is to New York. If you want somewhere to go and catch great punk music as well as new and upcoming metal bands, this is the place.

And on the new compilation *Jabberjaw: Good To The Last Drop* (Mammoth) has evidence of all the greatness that existed in the hallowed halls of the Jabberjaw: Hole, Beck, Teenage Fan Club, Unsane and Helmet all contribute to the album.

The Jabberjaw is in need of repair. So what better way to raise money than to have a benefit album in which all the contributing artists donate their songs to help the club that helped them get record deals?

All the songs on the album are from bands that got their start through performances on Jabberjaw's stage. The album has all the intensity of a live, continuous performance. It is not as if the album is many groups edited together, but rather more like one long session that was captured on tape.

'Girl' group's new album is Everything but enjoyable

BY JILL CARAS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Everything But The Girl gained wide recognition throughout England and Europe. The band occupied European top 40 charts for six months with its first album, *Eden*. However, the band has not been able to achieve the same success in the U.S. market.

There's a reason for this.

EBTG's new album, *Amplified Heart*, is a blend of folk style lyrics and vocals, with synthesized rhythms and accompaniments. It's the fourth widely-available album by EBTG on the Atlantic label. EBTG, formed in 1981, combines the throaty voice of Tracey Thorn and the music of Ben Watt on guitar, piano and some vocals.

Also featured on this album are Dave Mattacks on drums, Danny Thompson on double bass and Richard Thompson on electric guitar. Thorn wrote most of the songs while Watt contributed to that effort. Watt also wrote some lyrics.

Amplified Heart is a compilation of songs that all have the same melancholy tone. Metaphors reign throughout the lyrics of all the songs and provide for decent imagery. Thorn's voice is strong and consistent throughout the album. It's no wonder that she was once billed as the "most beautiful voice in English pop."

Unfortunately, the music is no match for her. It can be placed somewhere between classic elevator and sample computer music. The music repeats to the point of annoyance and has a jarring electronic sound. It's not easy to block out the melodies in order to hear the vocals. Two exceptions to this rule are "I Don't Understand Anything" and "We Walk The Same Line," the words and music for which were both written by Thorn.

Amplified Heart is not good for anything more than the hold button on your telephone. If you like to hear a beautiful voice, however, try praying for a solo project from Thorn.

There are two major drawbacks to the album: Some bands are great, but most are simply bad. Helmet's performance, for example, overshines the majority of songs that follow it. For most of the album the music consists of bad thrash speed metal songs in which if the vocals never began they would be great instrumentals, but once that singer joins in, most likely you will want to turn it off. Or at least pray for the next song to start.

The second drawback to the album is that the albums set list order sucks. It is hard to differentiate between the end of one song and the beginning of the next unless you are paying close attention. Further, all the songs sound alike because most are the same style of music. Let's face the truth: speed metal doesn't really rely that heavily on vocal distinction, but on the instrumental feats of the musicians.

Consequently, the songs become a blur to the listener. It becomes a real problem deciding if Slug is playing or if the song is "Narrow" by Chokebore.

Good to the Last Drop brews up an enjoyable thrash/metal listen, capturing the energy of a live show if you are not in the mood to walk to the 9:30 Club.

Enter the Stereolab for dance-pop experiment

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A writer once said, "Music is an expression of life itself, only with a good beat." If this is true, then what would he make of the London band Stereolab and its latest album, *Mars Audiac Quintet* (Elektra)?

This poppy, yet sublime release, which rests most of its support on a dazzling array of Moog and Vox organs and a countless number of guitarists and horns, has a fresh yet familiar sound. The band is not too enveloped in organs like The Charlatans UK, nor are the members resting everything like The Velvet Underground, but have walked that fine line between the two and found a unique sound that almost borders on the obscure.

Several of the songs are quite good. Three of them are in French: "Des Etoiles Electronics," "Transporte Sans Bouger" and "L'Enfer Des Formes." "Transona Five" seems to be the indirect product of several Memphis blues tunes, with its consistent back beat and upbeat guitar. "International Colouring Contest" is an original tune with roots in '60s pop, with its dreamy organ, subtle horns and melodic vocals.

"Ping Pong" is an upbeat, tight mixture of steady flowing drums, multi-layered guitars and serene singing accented by the background horns.

Stereolab isn't for everyone. But if you're willing to take a chance and have a little fun, it's a really enjoyable, unpretentious album.

Showcase

D.C. ARTS GUIDE

Ballet at Kennedy Center

Oct. 11-16 at the Kennedy Center. The internationally acclaimed Australian Ballet will perform the late Rudolf Nureyev's *Don Quixote* and a mixed repertory program featuring works by Australian choreographers as part of the Kennedy Center's week-long Festival Australia. Performances of *Don Quixote* are scheduled for Oct. 11-13 at 8 p.m. Performances of *Catalyst*, *Beyond Twelve* and the American premiere of *Divergence* will be Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., Oct. 15 at 2 and 8 p.m., and the 16th at 2 p.m. For tickets or more information on Festival Australia, which also includes appearances by Circus Oz, Chamber Made Opera and Aboriginal dance and music, call 467-4600.

Michael Nyman at Lisner

Oct. 12 at Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m. Michael Nyman, noted pianist and composer, and the Michael Nyman Band will perform the score from *The Piano* and other Nyman compositions. Joining Nyman to perform selections from *The Piano* will be an eight-piece string ensemble from the GW Chamber Players, a newly formed group composed of GW students. Tickets are \$22, \$12 with GW ID and are available at Lisner Auditorium, the Marvin Center box office and all TicketMaster locations. For more information regarding the GW Chamber Players, call Sasha at 994-4781 or Beth at (703) 533-7510.

-David Larimer

SPOTLIGHT

Barbara Bush on Letterman and literacy

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you can read this, Barbara Bush is happy.

More than 90 million Americans are illiterate, and the former first lady has made it her mission to help them learn to read and write.

"Things would better if more people could read," Bush told a class of continuing education students Tuesday night.

Her simple and honest statements and strong support of her family, her husband and the causes she cares for have made Barbara Bush one of the most loved of American's first ladies.

It has put her ahead of her husband in popularity polls. It has made her pour through her mail for three hours a day.

And it put the 69-year-old grandmother on "The Late Show with David Letterman," in which Letterman challenged the former first lady to get a free hot dog from a New York street vendor.

So what does the Barbara Bush do? She struts right out there with that grandmotherly walk of hers, wearing her red dress, faux pearls and all and gets herself a free hot dog. The audience howled.

"(Letterman) couldn't have been nicer," Bush says, wearing the same royal blue dress and navy shoes she often wears on the tour circuit. "But he just froze me to death. He keeps that studio at 40 degrees, you know."

Bush has never been known to

"I didn't have a chance to think about what I wanted to be when I grew up. I still don't know what I want to be. Maybe a nurse."

hold back what she says. In fact, her son, George Bush Jr., who is running for the governor of Texas, says that he inherited his eyes and his mind from his father and his mouth from his mother.

That honesty is what makes much of America feel that she actually could be your mother or grandmother.

It's been two years since Bush vacated the White House. But now the Texas resident is on the tail end of a monthlong book tour, which took her to Guatemala and Baton Rouge, La., just 24 hours before she spoke to the crowd of more than 400 continuing education students at the Mayflower Hotel. Her talk was part of a GW course on the first ladies.

Bush's book, "A Memoir" (Scribner's, \$25), is a compilation of Bush's diary and has been on The Washington Post's best-seller list for 5 weeks.

Why, Barbara Bush has not created such a stir since her controversial appearance at Wellesley College in Massachusetts in 1991.

College officials asked the for-

"You know what they say about Washington – if you want a friend, get a dog."



photos by Claire Duggan

Former first lady Barbara Bush took a break from her book tour to discuss life in the White House with continuing education students taking GW's course, "The President's Spouse."

mer first lady to address the school's 1991 graduates at commencement. A small but loud group of women at the all-female school protested, saying Bush gained her fame as the wife of a president, not because of her own merits. They did not even want one of their own to address them.

She gave the speech anyway, using the controversy to encourage the women to "cherish your own identification and accept the same in others."

Hilda Pereyó, a 1992 Wellesley graduate, who takes the GW first ladies course, stood up and apologized "for any feelings this controversy has cost."

Those experiences are all part of the learning experience that is life, Bush responds. Most people don't necessarily agree with her opinion all the time, and she has not always agreed with her husband.

Bush has been criticized for not speaking out on issues she feels strongly about, including planned pregnancy, while George Bush was in office. Still, "when you're been married for 50 years, you tend to agree with your husband 99.99 percent of the time," she says.

Some have said that she supports the right to have abortion, which she does. "But I would never have an abortion," she said.

While in Guatemala, she visited a part of the country where more than 500 families live on land the size of a football field. Each family has at least eight children, she

observed, because of "a macho thing."

"He sees the man next door has eight children, he wants 10," Bush said. "We've got to train little boys and little girls" to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

She has made planned pregnancy and literacy her causes, but she embraces other ideals, such as eradicating racism.

"You've got to be taught to hate," she said. "And I just won't have that."

But Bush's strongest conviction is her love of her family. Nancy Reagan, the class's speaker Sept. 20, said you cannot have a sense of balance unless you are married.

While she "can't think of George Bush without me and can't think of me without him," women can get along just fine without a husband.

Even George Bush could have survived as a single president, or even married to a different woman, she said.

"He might have even married someone brighter than I," she says, laughing.

She discussed her husband's illness in Japan during a state visit, in which George Bush vomited at a state dinner and she "pinched hit," giving a graceful speech and making light of the situation.

She also talked about the one member of her family people ask about most often: her springer spaniel, Millie.

Millie, who "authored" a book during her romp in the White House (OK, Barbara did it), is doing as well as her author/owner. And with that, Barbara Bush smiles.



Madison Hall tears down wall

BY ERIN MC LAUGHLIN
FEATURES EDITOR

The Berlin Wall came down again. This time, however, the wall did not divide political ideologies in Germany but cut the eighth floor of Madison Hall into two parts.

Residents of Madison's top floor, the foreign languages floor, recreated the Berlin Wall and tore it down Sunday at midnight. The destruction commemorates and celebrates the reunification of Germany.

Resident assistant Yoshie Imai and Danny Obst, an international student from Germany, came up with the idea of separating the eighth floor with a remake of the Berlin Wall.

Imai said the wall physically separated the floor because those on the "east" side could not get to the kitchen without using the stairs and tunneling under via the seventh floor. Residents of the "west" side could not use the elevator to the eighth floor because it was on the east side. West side residents had to get off on the seventh floor and climb one flight up to the eighth floor.

"It's weird because we can hear (the other residents) and not see them. We miss our kitchen," Kristine Hansen, a resident of the east side, said before helping to tear down the wall.

Imai also found the separation difficult. "For me at least as an RA, I couldn't see what was going on on the other side," Imai said.

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" soared in the background and sparkling apple cider swished in paper cups as each person who turned out for the event walked away with a piece of the wall.

"My piece of the wall – and it is real – not like the kind they sell at J.C. Penney," Joey Allen, west resident, said as he cut off his piece of the paper wall.

The wall divided the floor for three nights. Previous to dividing the floor the paper partition hung in the hallway so residents could mark it with graffiti. Residents wrote on the west side.

The wall had "a variety of languages" written on it, Allen said.

Besides graffiti, the wall was adorned with signs and warnings. "All the signs are pretty authentic," said Obst, who is from West Berlin.



Students celebrate the reunification of Madison Hall's eighth floor by cutting up the paper wall splitting the floor in half.

OPENING NIGHT

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by John Pielmeier

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TONIGHT!!!

Gelman staff plans to expand resources

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET REPORTER

Gelman Library staff members announced on Tuesday their strategic plans for the library through 1997.

Interim University Librarian Deborah Masters highlighted the library's goals and objectives for the next three years at Tuesday's annual Policy and Planning Group meeting.

Along with fine-tuning ways to educate users on how to use the library's resources, the group said it hopes to make more library resources available to users through the George Washington Information System (GWIS) and ALADIN, the library's Internet.

"GW has to have an on-ramp or we're going to lose track of the information available," Masters said of the "information superhighway".

Finding an easier way to link the Internet and ALADIN, as well as expanding CD-ROM to a system that students can access it by modem, play a key role in making library resources more easily accessible.

The library added several resources to its CD-ROM, including Citibase, 19th-century literature, government information and census information. A Judaic Studies Library, consisting of traditional Hebrew texts, will be available soon.

Chris Filstrup, assistant University librarian for collections, said Gelman is attempting to eliminate outdated materials and concentrating funds on more necessary and frequently used serials. He also said "protecting the book supply" is an important priority.

Recently, \$200,000 worth of books were discovered missing from the library, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said earlier.

Through GWIS, users can access FirstSearch Standard and FirstSearch Extended, which contain six and 28 databases, respectively. These services are free.

A planned network would include remote access to interlibrary borrowing requests and reservations for non-print media equipment.

The Gelman staff members also are working on a system in which course reserve requests could be handled through the Internet. Students would be able to access, view and print the reserved materials from terminals in the library or at their personal computers.

Five faculty members will participate in the program during spring semester. If it is a success, it will be available to other faculty members next fall.

Gelman does face budget problems, however. Masters said the "budgets are not going up in a way that allows us to continue to add and add." The library has taken steps to make the most of funds while still keeping the same resource pool.

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Students on 'Natural High' gather at Riverside

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
HATCHET REPORTER

The Natural High Program urged students to "Tune up, not out," when it sponsored a coffeehouse at the Riverside Cafe last week.

Peter Langton, resident director of Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls, sang folk songs and played acoustic guitar for about two hours. Classic CoffeeWorks catered the event with espresso drinks.

The Natural High decorated the tables with brown paper and crayons. Messages such as "draw your stress releasers ..." and "what is your natural high?" were written on the paper to provide a creative release for students.

"We started this program to give students an alternative place to hang out," Natural High committee member and Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Connie Livengood said.

The Natural High program sponsors a coffeehouse at Riverside the last Friday of every month and each evening's entertainment varies. There is another coffeehouse the second week of every month, where student groups can sponsor a social or another form of entertainment, Livengood said.

"The Natural High Program is becoming more of a student organization and we are looking for a lot of student volunteers. We would like to be having an event every Friday night of the month," Livengood added.

Other activities the program sponsors include free pizza and bowling on the second and third Thursday of every month, as well as the Ocean Spray and NFL Table Top Tournament, which is held at Thurston Hall four times during the semester.

During finals, the program will show Jaws, a "dive-in movie" at the Smith Center swimming pool.

Senior and first-time coffeehouse attendee, Stephanie Adamson, said, "It's really very low key and laid back. I don't necessarily feel like I'm on campus, which is nice."

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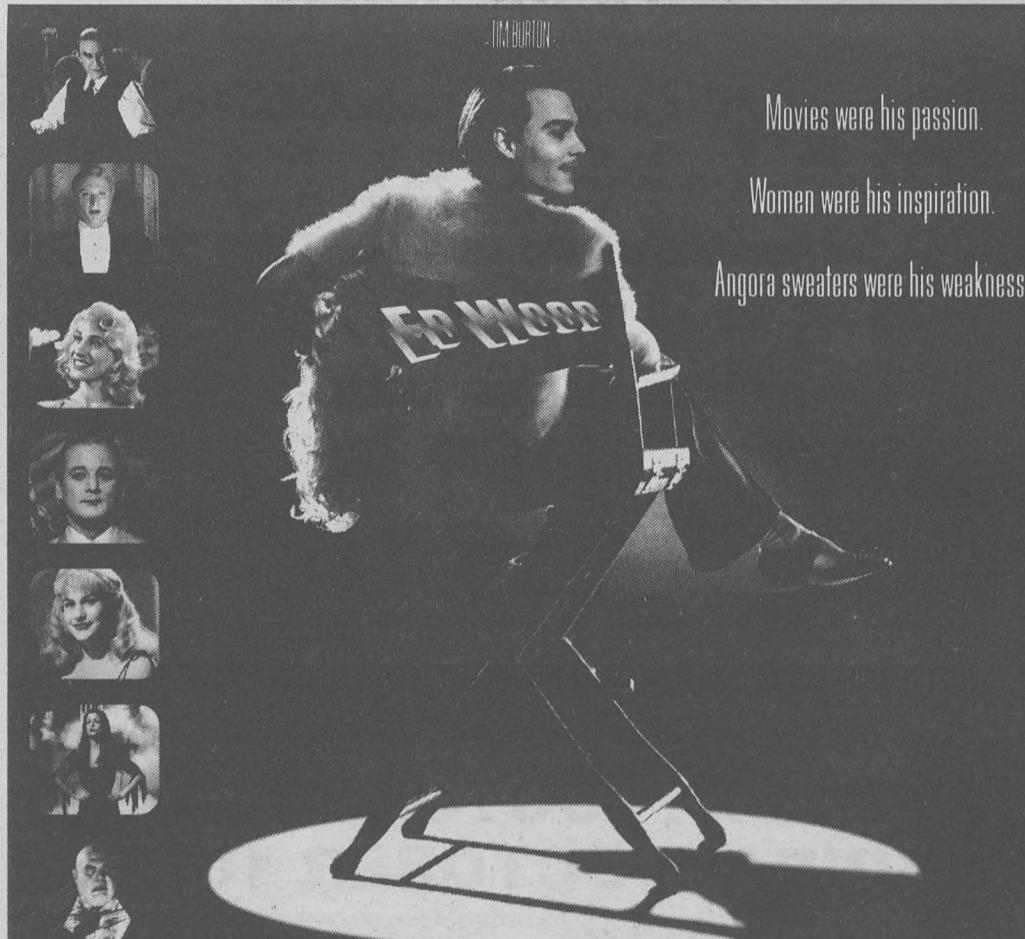
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C-SPAN makes viewers think with straight news, show host says

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Brian Lamb, host of C-SPAN's program "Book Notes," spoke about his network's efforts to revolutionize television viewing and the "mindless" communications industry Monday night in the Academic Center.

The theme of the evening was

"breaking barriers," and Lamb said his fledgling network has been doing that for 17 years. He said C-SPAN's principal mission has been to allow viewers "to make up their own mind" rather than to be fed the news — an unpopular idea in the television world.

He went on to say that when CBS news anchor Dan Rather tells America how to think each day, it is contributing to "the dumbing

down of America."

"We provide you with the opportunity to see the political events in their entirety, from start to finish, without interruption and without commentary," Lamb told the audience of GW honors students. "We have an enormous amount of respect for our audiences."

Lamb described the television as "the most powerful thing (he) can describe" and said the power

has been concentrated in a few hands for too long.

"The other networks are competing for your money, your eyeballs and your votes. We want to change that," he said.

This, Lamb said, is why C-SPAN was formed in 1977. He said his network has grown considerably since then and still remains competitive with the major networks, despite being a non-profit organization with only 190 total employees and a low, \$20 million budget.

The future of the C-SPAN network also is promising, Lamb said, because the American people are becoming increasingly cynical about the way the government and the communications industry is run.

"I've never seen people more disgusted than I do now," he said.

Lamb even admitted to being "a

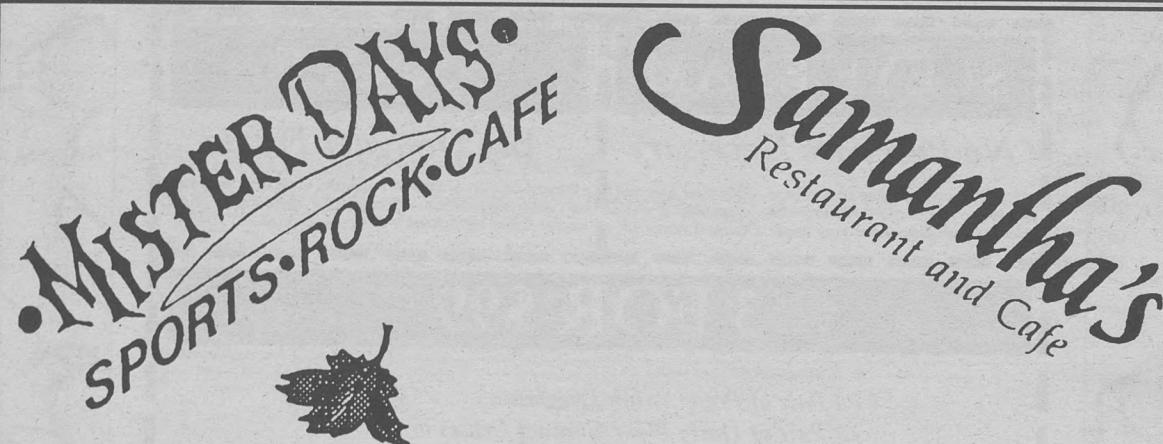
tad bit cynical" himself. "You can't feel good about the way things are going ... (Money) is the only thing that matters nowadays," he explained.

However, Lamb said he feels the television industry is at an important point in its development and the major networks are headed for trouble.

In five years, he explained, people are going to throw away "the clicker" and choose the programs they want to watch on their computers.

"You may still want to veg out, but you're going to choose what you want to veg out on," Lamb said. "Your kids will have no allegiance to NBC, CBS ... or even C-SPAN."

Lamb added that he hopes C-SPAN will be "smart enough to stay in business" when this change occurs.



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Miriam's director recovered, serving homeless again

The Western Presbyterian Church welcomed Miriam's Kitchen Director Anna Proctor back to work Monday.

Proctor was beaten in June by Jeffrey Piriz, 36, a homeless man who frequented Miriam's. She was hospitalized for 10 days and in cognitive therapy for two months.

"We are grateful for many things today," the Rev. John Wimberly, pastor of the church, said at a press conference Monday morning.

"It demonstrates her faith and courage as an individual," Wimberly said, hailing Proctor's return to Miriam's.

Proctor was asked if she had second thoughts about returning.

"I came in day after day, staying a little longer each time. It's just not in my heart to deny anyone a meal. Giving is not a selfless act. I get so much back from

doing this," she said.

Proctor expressed gratitude to church members and other supporters.

Piriz underwent a psychiatric evaluation and was found to be competent to stand trial, Proctor said. He is in custody awaiting court proceedings on the charge of aggravated assault.

Wimberly said the attack is believed to be an isolated incident; nothing similar has ever happened at the kitchen. The church plans to make volunteers more aware of this kind of attack and to ask the homeless to identify people who have histories of mental disturbance or violence.

"There is ultimately no way to protect ourselves absolutely," Wimberly said. "If we try to stop people from coming in it would probably cause a greater commotion than if we just kept operating."

- Amy Beth Schneider

Escort van may help reduce crime on campus this year

(from p. 1)

"The weather gets nice, and people get restless," she said.

Stafford tentatively attributed the decrease in crime to the use of UPD's escort service, which now has two vans operating every night.

"Robberies typically happen during late-night hours," she said, "and that is when the escort van is around the most."

Stafford said the service picks up the most people between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"The use of the escort van is definitely having a positive effect," she said. "I'm not completely sure if that's why there have been no major incidents, but it's definitely been a factor. People are being

smarter."

UPD performed 2,360 trips from March to September 1994. Because some of the escorts involved multiple passengers, the service actually escorted 3,230 people.

Stafford said there were six robberies on campus last semester, two each in February, March and April.

Over the summer, UPD officers responded to five major incidents of crime.

However, Stafford said only three of those incidents took place on campus, and only one involved a member of the GW community.

"Most of those incidents happened to people who were just passing through (campus)," she explained.

Last year at this time, concerns were raised about student safety in campus buildings when a robbery happened at the Mitchell Hall Courtyard Cafe and a man impersonating a student spent the weekend in Thurston Hall.

But this year, there have been no such incidents, and Tuesday night's robbery is the only major incident to occur on or near GW's campus this semester.

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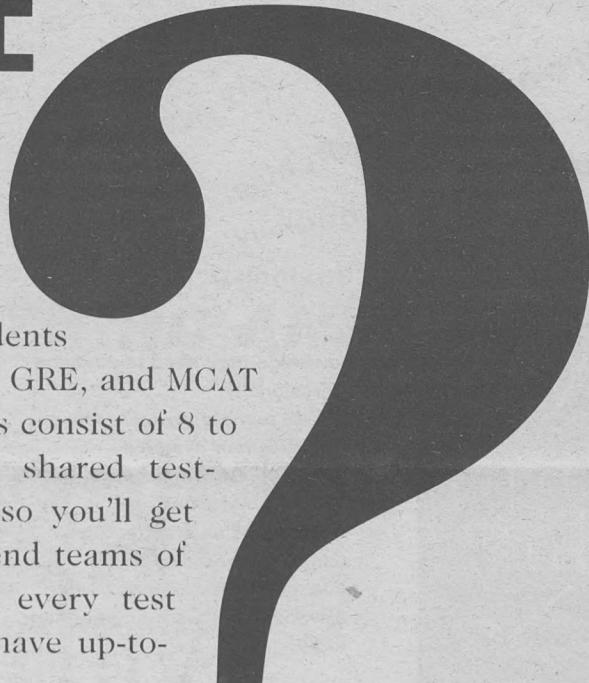
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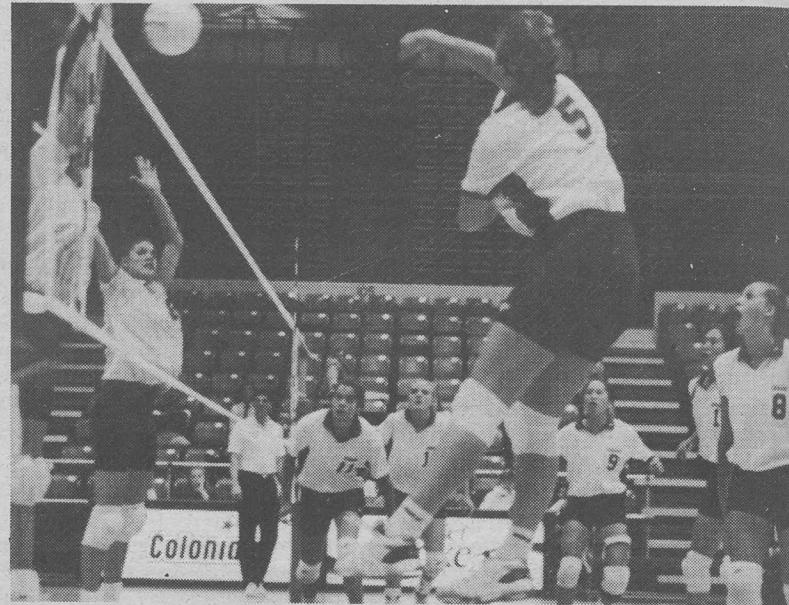
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Svetlana Vtyurina (#5) sends a blistering kill through the Georgetown defense. Vtyurina nailed 21 kills in the victory over UVA.

GW tested, wins anyway

Colonial Women lose 1st set in almost a month

BY JARED SHER
 ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Women endured their toughest match in a long time but overcame the University of Virginia in four strange sets Wednesday night (15-5, 11-15, 15-7, 15-12).

The match began in odd fashion, with more work stoppages than even Major League Baseball sees in one season. The referees arrived late and the start time was postponed 20 minutes. Then, the officials stopped play three times in the first 23 minutes of play for scoring and rules controversies, making it difficult for both teams to get into gear, head coach Susie Homan said.

After overcoming the distractions, the Colonial Women rode the strength of Svetlana Vtyurina's new service style to a relatively easy first game. Vtyurina's serves appeared to be on a track, slicing just over the net and curving through the Virginia defense. In addition, GW established control over the middle of the net, dominating the power alleys.

The momentum shifted in the second set, however. UVA tightened up its defense and began to dig out GW's kills. The Colonial Women blew an 8-6 lead and ultimately fell after the Lady Cavaliers reeled off six of the final eight points.

The loss in game 2 was the Colonial Women's first loss since Sept. 13, a span of 24 straight. Despite dropping the set, Homan said the experience was good for the team. The ease with which they had been winning did little to prepare them for pressure situations.

GW responded forcefully in game 3. After the teams traded points to a 5-5 tie, the Colonial Women started to turn mistakes into points. Vtyurina curled to her right to dig a blistering UVA kill, passing it in the process to Liu Li. The play sparked the Colonial Women to rally, gain back the momentum and control over the match.

"There were some great rallies," Homan said. "We talked after the match about three things we did well. One of them was making good plays out of bad plays. That's fun volleyball when you do that."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Taylor's DQ doesn't KO golf team

Monday's Mount Invitational Golf Tournament at the Carroll Valley Golf Club in Pennsylvania is testimony to how powerfully the GW golf team is swinging through this fall season. James Taylor, the Colonials' guru of the green, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard, and GW still turned in a third-place finish.

GW's Bobby Snyder swung a 76, good enough for fourth place, as the Colonials barely got edged out of second place by Gettysburg College, 319-317. Robert Morris College won the tournament with a score of 312.

Head coach Keith Betts said Taylor was disqualified when Robert Morris complained after the tournament that he had violated a local "in-course, out-of-bounds rule." Evidently, Taylor "made a conscience decision on his part to attack the green and opted to go the short route on a par-5 hole," Betts said.

Betts said the local rule was not explained to Taylor and players, and course officials told Taylor simply to re-tee the ball and continue playing.

Taylor was not disqualified until after he had turned in a score of 75, which would have earned him second place behind Gettysburg's Rick Gesseck, who shot a 74.

Rugby hits the pitch with a vengeance

The GW rugby club (2-1) has held its own against some formidable competition this fall and is hungry for more. The club beat the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Saturday, 9-8.

Johns Hopkins succumbed to the Colonials 46-3 on Sept. 24. GW's only loss came Sept. 17 at the hands of Mount St. Mary's, 25-22, on a last-second penalty kick.

"I'm sure if we meet (Mount St. Mary's) again, revenge will definitely be in mind," second-year player Kevin Moore said.

The club will host the University of North Carolina Nov. 22. It is also planning a trip to the Bahamas for a spring break tournament.

-Kynan Kelly

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-2)

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Oct. 8 at #1 North Carolina - 5 p.m.

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Mark my words...

Three strikes, and we're outta here

Are you kidding me? I could have sworn it was April Fool's Day when I saw the players and owners of the National Hockey League were having labor difficulties. This is becoming quite a ridiculous predicament for American sports, long a source of steadiness in a world of uncertainty.

There was a World Series even as the countries of the world waged a global war – twice. There was a Super Bowl at the height of the Vietnam War. Heck, there were even Stanley Cup Finals during the gas shortages of the '70s.

The point is: nothing has been able to interrupt our pastimes – except our heroes. What a gruesome paradox – constantly meddling politicians can send boys off to war, but it takes greedy fat cats to stop our games. Where is the justice?

They are talking now of the National Basketball Association having problems in the coming months. Wouldn't that be something? Then what, football? What is this, a conspiracy by soccer fans to eliminate all other sports? Maybe they think that's the only way they can sustain interest in their sport.

I can see it now, no more professional sports and college athletics will be soon to follow. Bowl game sponsors will scramble to jump on some other bandwagon. Networks, desperate for advertising outlets, will quickly pick up alternative programming.

Prepare yourself: the 1995 Federal Express Orange Bowl Classic Chess Championship on NBC.

ABC will present Monday Night Tiddlywinks, with expert commentary by Dan Dierdorf. Who knows, maybe bowling will replace baseball as the summer hobby of choice. Hey, at least it's air conditioned. Maybe Olympic athletes will go on strike too; it certainly would put a lot of anthem bands out of work.

This whole thing has people scared. Just look at the NFL, the only league that does have a labor agreement (even if most players and owners don't like it). They are so nervous that fans will lump them in with the rest of the leagues, they even started pretending it was the 1930s again. They all dressed up like it was, anyway, wearing clothing as ancient-looking as the idea of just playing for the love of the game.

In fact, there may be some silver lining to the NFL's plan. If officials there can pretend that it is another decade, then maybe they can act like it too. There were never labor disputes when the Chargers wore powder blue uniforms. Perhaps if we can turn back the clocks more often, we can get over the problems which plague us today.

The only other solution I see would be for fans to unite and complain. Each time we return after a work stoppage, we are condoning the owners' and the players' actions as they take advantage of us. We must resolve to go on strike ourselves. I know we've heard this before, but unless we take it seriously, we'll be watching Parcheesi every Sunday afternoon

— by Jared Sher

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**Hoyas hammer GW 4-1
in penalty-marred game**

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team (2-7-1 overall, 1-1 in Atlantic 10) suffered its seventh loss of the season Monday at the hands of cross-town rival Georgetown University, 4-1.

The Hoyas jumped up on a lead early when Ben McKnight and David Mash combined to feed Chris Ashby the ball, who sent it in at 15:22. Raul Ferrer weaved through GW's defense to steal a pass and tuck the ball in the left corner for GU's second goal at 24:55.

In the second half, the Colonials finally capitalized on one of their many shot attempts to get back into the game. At 54:28, senior Moises Reyes headed into goal a perfectly flighted ball from freshman Alex Guerreiro.

Unfortunately, the goal was not enough for the Colonials to stay in the game as Georgetown roared

back with two more goals. McKnight scored off a penalty kick at 63:07 and Pat Kelly scored a little over a minute later.

"With the conditions we're under we played pretty good," sophomore Ricky Reid said. "In the second half we came out and turned it up, but we had some bad calls made against us."

The Colonials were laden with penalties, being issued three yellow cards and one red card. Junior Matt Nesbitt took one at 19:36 while Triandafilou got one at 32:33. Reid received one yellow card at 6:36 and a red card at 63:57, resulting in a suspension from the next game against Rhode Island.

"They're must-win games, because they're big Atlantic 10 games, which is important to getting into the tournament," Reid said of GW's next games against conference foes Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

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20 opportunities
21 summer jobs
22 work study
23 day care

2140 G STREET

Announcements

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY
Board Meeting, October 3rd, 10pm, MC411
Campus events planning, IAS Leadership
Any interested students welcome; learn more about the
IAS and events planning.

Looking for used Mountain Bike
\$200 or less. Please call Ben at 202-965-6907

Record Sale- Classical Music- Music Dept.- Academic
Center outside room B-147- October 7- 12:5pm- 50
cents per disk.

Entertainment

Clapton Tickets Oct. 12, USAir Arena. Good price. Call
202-298-6847.

Greek Life

AEPHI Pledge Class- You're awesome and we're all
very excited to have you with us. Have so much fun
pledging! LML- The Sisterhood

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate
the Panhellenic Association for a very successful
Formal Rush. You did a great job. Thanks!

Anne- It's good to have you back! We are proud of you
and your accomplishments at Rush. We love you!
L.I.T.P.- The Phi Sig Sisterhood

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT JUDAISM BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!



Mondays (beginning 10/3/94)

7:00-8:15 PM

- * The Jewish Conception of Nationhood:
Ancient Roots, Modern Branches
- * Sin, Salvation, Messiah, & Life After Death
- * Political Leadership in the Bible:
The Book of Samuel
- * Mothers, Daughters, Writers, Readers

8:30-9:45 PM

- * Basic Judaism, Section 1
- * If Not Now, When?-Basic Hebrew Reading
- * Hebrew Reading: Step Two



Thursdays (beginning 10/6/94)

7:00-8:15 PM

- * Jewish Meditation
- * Shul-Hopping 101
- * What Makes a Jewish Wedding?

8:30-9:45 PM

- * Intro to Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism
- * Why Aren't Christians Jews?
Early Christianity, Paul, and the Parting of the Ways

All of the above classes meet at the Hillel Jewish Student Center 2300 H Street, NW
(corner of 23rd & H -located in the Gewirz Center). Call 296-8873 for more info.

These non-credit classes are **FREE** to GW Hillel
members or \$5.00 for other GW students

Organizations

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7
days. No investment. Earn **\$\$\$** for your group plus
personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Volunteers

DEFEAT OLIVER NORTH!!
Volunteers needed at our Clean Up Congress campaign
office near Clarendon metro station. Wk day, eves, and
wknds. Help get out the vote! Call 703-351-6360.
Paid for by C.U.C., not any candidate.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located
across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW
Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH
THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"
202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA

Student Messages

Hey Jen Johnson- I've got a couple of hours to kill, let's
be really risky and try to find Crystal City this time! -MLM

Shane- Welcome back to GWI Soon it'll be permanent. I
Love You!- Vania

Help Wanted

ACTIVIST Tired of asking your parents for money?
Here's the chance to become independent, financially
stable, and a politically active all in call. Come work for
the CLEC Phone Center and fight for:

- *Women's Rights
- *Gay & Lesbian Rights
- *National Health Care
- *Strong Environmental Laws

Call today 202-828-0905 Flex hrs, & weekend hrs Avail.
Only 4 blocks from campus.

Assistant for disabled man. Bright, responsible help;
Personal care and administrative assistant. FT/PT.
Bethesda, near metro. 301-654-2117

ATTENTION ALL MUSIC BUSINESS WANNABEES!
Rapidly growing record label in Washington D.C. seeks
interns to help with everything from radio and retail
tracking to feeding the fish. Must have strong interest in
the business side of music and be able to work at least
2-3 days a week starting ASAP. Please fax a resume to
202-783-0046.

P-T Recept. for small, non-smoking law firm 2 blocks
from campus, available immediately. Needed on Mon. &
Wed. from 8:30am to 5:30pm. Must know WP for
Windows, have good typing skills and experience
answering phones. Call 202-466-8065 or fax resume to
202-466-5734

SPANISH/ ENGLISH SPEAKING receptionist needed
for busy medical office near campus. P/T, Monday,
Wednesday, Friday. Please call Angela 202-296-3555

Receptionist for dental office, smart, friendly needed.
Dental Office experience necessary. FT/ PT. Call Dr.
Loewinger 202-332-3600.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Broker Trainee/ Cold Callers
Opportunity to step aboard ground level of elite investment
banking firm. Invaluable training and series 7
sponsorship provided. Great incentives, bonuses, and
credits available. Call Frank at 301-215-7070

Pizzeria Uno

Now hiring wait staff, host/ hostess, & kitchen help.
Apply in person M-F 3pm- 5pm, 4201 Wilson Blvd,
Arlington, VA 22203. 703-527-8988 (1 block from
Ballston Metro)

CAPitol Deejays: needs DJ's. Call Mr. Cross
202-291-2488. Must have vehicle.

Help wanted for Taste of DC Festival, Oct. 8-9-10.
Generous pay. 202-835-8344, ask for Andy.

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative
background and spectacular medical management
software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office
703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3389

GREAT MONEY: I have a degree from a private, D.C.
University and I paid for it all by entertaining the masses.
YOU CAN TOO! Well established company is seeking
M/F entertainers for Strip-A-Grams. Must be RELIABLE,
Attractive, Physically Fit. No experience necessary,
will train. Fun, Flexible. Serious inquiries only.
703-503-8428.

Help Wanted- Telemarketing position available with
New York Stock Exchange member firm. Downtown
location with flexible daytime hours. Call for details.
Kimberly Johnson 202-861-5072. EOE, M/F.

Help Wanted- Waiters and waitresses needed. Apply in
person. Madhalter 1831 M St. NW

Law Firm needs receptionist support, light typing. \$6-7/
hour. Call 202-857-0868.

On call & part time help. Office support firm needs
students willing to assist on interim basis. Word
processing skills a plus. Close to school. Some
evenings and weekends. Call Geri- 202-887-0771

Retail- Card and Gift Shop has several part time
positions available. Near Archives Metro 202-638-6100

P-T Recept. for small, non-smoking law firm 2 blocks
from campus, available immediately. Needed on Mon. &
Wed. from 8:30am to 5:30pm. Must know WP for
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Help Wanted (Cont.)

Telephone Operator- Midnights/ Weekends/ Evenings
for 24hr Answering Service. Must have excellent voice
and be responsible. 11pm- 8am shift. Also weekends
3-11pm. \$7/hr. 202-319-8334.

Valet Parking- Federal Valet needs full and part time
drivers in the Washington area for our expanding valet
service. Call Mon- Fri from 2 to 4pm at 202-364-8399

Internships

HUMAN RESOURCES (HR) INTERN Part time general
clerical work in fast paced HR dept; great opportunity to
learn HR information system and knowledge of HR
operations. 3 blocks from McPherson Sq. Metro.
(Orange/ Blue lines); 16-20 hours per week, \$8/hour.
Fax resume to 202-452-9213. EOE

Opportunities

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!
ENVELOPE STUFFING- \$600- \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
1375 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York 11230

Day Care

BABYSITTER- Female GW student with good character
needed for Spring semester. Referrals and infant care
skills necessary. Prefer 21 y.o. or older. Call for evening
interview 202-338-5864.

Housing Offered

Attractively furnished bedroom/ bath, share kitchen in
Crystal City highrise. Walk to metro without going
outdoors. Perfect for female grad student. Garage
parking available. Many amenities, utilities included.
\$465/month. Available now, call Nancy 703-418-3532.

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Camcorders, Turntables, Speakers, Receivers, Amps
- Buy, Sell & Trade Used CDs
- Located Downtown • Pick-Up & Delivery Available

Esplanade Mall (20th & I St.)
1990 K St. NW

202-331-1311

Musical

Guitar Lessons- Rock, Blues, Metal, Punk. ANYONE
can play. AFFORDABLE. Call Navid, 202-994-9600

Photography

Fashion and portrait models sought by photographer.
Couples preferred, but individuals welcome also. Beautiful
and well built is a plus, but oddness and uniqueness
is appreciated as well. Greg: 703-591-9161

Services

ADVANTAGE LSAT REVIEW. Personalized, intensive
classes taught by an experienced attorney. 5 Saturdays
beginning October 22. \$359 fee. 703-242-0042 daytime
or evenings.

Travel

SPRING BREAK 95

America's #1 Spring Break Company!
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110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and
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